A Remarkable Lighthouse. One of the most wonderful lighthouses in the world is that at Minot's Ledge, near Boston. Its history has been one of romance. The greater part of its foundation is under water at low tide. In 1847 a skeleton lighthouse of iron was erected there on iron piles placed in holes drilled in the rock. A furious hurricane burst upon the coast in April, 1851, and anxious watchers from the Cohasset shore thought the structure had been carried away. But, as the sun sank, out shone the light across the stormtossed waters. At 10 p. m. the light was seen for the last time. At one hour after midnight the fog bell was heard above the roaring of the breakers. At daybreak the ocean was a blank; the lighthouse was gone. Knowing that no help could reach them, the keepers had lighted their

lamp as a warning to others, and

their lives had gone out with it A granite tower now occupies the pot. So difficult was it to lay the foundation in the surf that only thirty hours' work could be done during the first year, but the tower stands to-day as enduring as the ledge itself-an isolated pile of stone amid the waves, by the force of which it is swayed like a tree in the wind. During the long winter months all communication with the land is shut off. In summer the occasional visitor is hoisted into the lighthouse from his boat by means of a chair, and from time to time a skiff is lowered by pulleys to convey one or another of the five keepers to the shore. The life tells on them frightfully. Several of them have been removed because they have gone insane, and more than one has attempted suicide.

A Welcome Change.

There used to be a few years ago such a furor about elecution that when people met on the street instead of asking each other "How do you do?" the usual senseless form of address, they inquired, "How do you elocute?" Men and women paid fabu'ous prices to be able to read one or two selections with facial contortions that were supposed to illustrate the text, and the pleasing exhibition of a reader trying to make his features express the surface of a landscape garden were offered to the public. Then came a new interpretation called the art of expression which was sensible and artistic. Still there was one fatal defect. The pupil could read her selection for which face and voice were both trained, but she could not pick up a book at random and read any page aloud with the modulation of voice and soul of expression demanded by the subject. She could do nothing without her

Now this bids fair to be remedied by the new education which begins with the child and teaches it to "elocute" gracefully, without the tricks of elecution; to begin the career of instruction with the art of expression instead of bringing it in as post-graduate accomplishment. Among the many complicated studies of the public schools, surely the art of good reading should be so well taught that there would be no need of a supplementary course .-- Free

w Often the Same Cogs Meet

In former years, when, wooden cogs were mostly used in all kinds of gearing, and in wooden wheels as well, the makers were anxious not to have the same cogs come together too often; because, if both happened to be soft they would wear out the more rapidly; or if one was very soft and the other very hard the soft one would wear very rapidly; either way the wearing would be very uneven, and to secure an even wear on the cogs a frequent interchange of relations was desirable and sought after in the construction of wheeis. The matter is not so important now, as iron or iron and wood are used for the purpose. Still, undoubtedly, frequen, interchanges of relations between the passing teeth or cogs. is of more or less benefit in securing even wear. The rule for determining the frequency of this interchange, or how often the same cogs will meet, is to divide the coys or teeth of the pinion into the cogs or teeth of the wheel If the result is even, without a remainder, as four divided into sixteen, the same cogs will meet at every revolution of the wheel. If there be a remainder, divide it into the teeth or cogs of the pinion. If even the quotient shows how often the wheel will revolve between the meetings of the same cogs. If, however, there is a remainder, the wheel will revolve between meetings as often as there are teeth in the pinion; and that is the greatest difference that can be obtained under any circumstance. The rule is curious is not very useful.

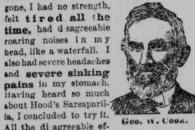
Insects.

Insects generally breath through special pores in various parts of their body, and if these are closed by oil they are suffocated. Any one may test this by dropping sweet oil on the thorax or back of a wasp: it very soon dies. For this reason oil has been found one of the best things to use for the destruction of insects.

indestructible Wood.

The most indestructible wood is the Jarrah wood of western Australia, which defles all known forms of decay and is untouched by all de structive insects, so that ships built of it do not need to be coppered.

Left me in a terribly weak condition; my health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all gone, I had no strength, felt tired all the time, had d sagreeable coaring noises in my bead, like a waterfall. I also had severe headaches and severe sinking Having heard so much



Geo. W. Cook. All the di agrecable effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains

and aches, and believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is

REV. DR. TALMAGE

day Sermon.

Subject: "God Among the Birds."

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sun-

TEXT: "Behold the fowls of the air"-

There is silence now in all our January forests, except as the winds whistle through the bare branches. Our northern woods are described concert balls. The organ lofts in the temple of nature are hymnless. Trees which were full of carol and chirp and chant are now waiting for the coming back of rich plumes and warbling voices, solos, duets, quarteles, cantatas and Te Deums But the Bible is full of birds at all seasons, and prophets and patriots and apostles, and and prophets and patriots and aposties, and Christ Himself, emp ov them for moral and religious purposes. My text is an extract from the sermon on the mount, and perhaps it was at a moment when a flock of tirds flew rast that Christ waved His hand toward

flew past that Christ waved His hand toward them and said, "Bebold the fowls of the air "And so in this course of sermons on Got everywhere I preach to you this third sermon concerning the Ornithology of the Bible; or, God Among the Birds.

Most of the other relences you may study or not study as you pease. Use your own judgment, exercise your own taste. But about this science of ornithology we have no option. The divine command is positive when it says in my text, "Behold the fowls of the air!" That is, stuly their habits. Examine their colors. Notice their speed. See the hand of God in their construction. It is easy for me to obey the command of the text, for I was brought up among the race of wings and from boyhood heard their matins at sunrise and their vespers at sunmatins at suprise and their vespers at sun-

Their nests have been to me a fascination and my satisfaction is that I never robbed one of them any more than I would steal a child from a cradle, for a bird is a child of the sky, and its nest is the cradle. They are almost human, for they have their loves and hates, affinities and antioathies, understand joy and grief, have conjugal and maternal instinct, wage wars and entertain jealousies, have a sanguage of their own and powers of association. Thank God for birds and skies full of them! It is useless to expect to understand the Bible unless we study natural

Five hundred and ninety-three times does the bible allude to the facts of natural history, and I do not wender that it makes so many allusions ornithological. The skies and the caverns of Palestine are friendly to the winged creatures, and so many fly and roost and nest, and hatch in that region that roost and nest, and hatch in that region that inspired writers do not have far to go to get ornithological illustration of divine truta. There are over forty species of birds recog-nized in the Scriptures, Ob, what a variety of wings in Palestine!

Ob, what a variety of wings in Palestine; The cover, the robin, the eagle, the cormonant or plunging bird, hurring itself from the common of t constructed it can walk on the leaves of water plants; the raven, the lapwing, malodorous ahd in the Bible denounced as inedible, though it has extraordinary headdress; the stork, the ossifrage, that always had a habit of dropping on a stone the turtle it had lifted and so killing it for food, and on one occasion mistook the bald head of Æschylus, the Greek poet, for a white stone, and dropped a turtle upon it, killing the famous Greek; the cuckoo, with crested head and crimson throat and wines show tipped, but too lazy to build its own nest, and so having the habit of depositing its eggs in nests belonging to other birds; the buejay, the grouse, the piover, the magpie, the kingfisher, the pelican, which is the caricature of all the reathered creation; the owl, the goldfinch, the bittern, the harrier, the cature of all the leathered creation; the owl, the goldfinch, the bittern, the harrier, the bulbul, the osprey; the vulture, that king of coavengers, with neck covered with repulsive down instead of attractive feathers; the quarrescene starling; the syallow, flying a mile a minute and sometimes ten hours in succession; the heror the qualitha peaces, the cominute and sometimes ten hours in succession; the heron, the quall, the peacock, the ostrich, the lark, the crow, the kite, the backbird and many others, with all colors, all sounds, all styles of flight, all habits, all architecture of nests, leaving nothing wanting in suggestiveness. They were at the creation piaced all around on the rocks and in the trees and on the ground to reserve Adam's arrival. They took to serenade Adam's arriva'. They took their places on Friday, as the first man was made on Saturday. Whatever else he had made on Saturday. Whatever else he had or did not have, he should have music. The

made on Saturday. Whatever else he had or did not have, he should have music. The first sound that struck the human ear was a bird's voice.

Yea, Christian geology—for you know there is a Christian geology as well as an infidel geology—thristian geology comes in and helps the Bible show what we owe to the bird creation. Before the human race came into this world the world was occupied by reptiles and by all sorts of destructive monsters—millions of creatures, loathsom and hideous. God sent huge birds to clear the earth of these creatures before Alam and Eve were create. The remains of these birds have been found immeddel in the rocks. The skeleton of one eagle has been found twenty feet in height and hilly feet from the of wing to the of wing. Many armies of beaks and claws were necessary to clear the earth of creatures that would have dear the earth of creatures that would have destroyed the human race with one clip. I like to find this harmony of revelation and

like to find this harmony of revelation and science, and to have demonstrated that the God who made the world made the Bible. Moses, the greatest lawyer of all time and a great man for facts, had enough sentiand ages. "Swift as an eagle that hasteth to his prey." Behold the fowls of the air! Have you considered that they have, as you and I have not, the power to change their eyes so that one minute they may be telescopic and the next microscopic, now seeing something a mile away and by telescopic eyesight, and then dropping to its food on the ground, able to see it close by and with microscopic eyesight?

But what a senseless passage of Scripture that is, until you know the fact, which says.

microscopic eyesight?
But what a senseless passage of Scripture that is, until you man withe fact, which says, "The sparrow hath found a house and the swarlow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O Lori of Hosts, my King and my Go!?" What has the swallow to do with the sitars of the temple at Jerusalem? Ah, you know that swallows are all the word: over very tame, and in summer time they used to fly into the win dows an i doors of the temple at Jerusalem and build a nest on the altar where the priests were offering sacrifices.

These swallows brought leaves and sticks and fashioned nests on the altar where the ple and hatched the young sparrows in those nests, and David had seen the young birds picking their way out of the shell while the old swallows watched, and no one in the temple was orded enough to disturb either the old swallows or the young swallows, and David burst out in rhapsoly, saying, "The swallow hath found a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even Thine altars, O Lord of Hosts, my King and my God?"

What carpenters, what masons, what

What carpenters, what masons, what weavers, what spinners the birds are! Out of what small resources they make so exof what small resources they make so exquisite a home, curved, pillared, wreathed. Out of mosses, out of sticks, out of ichens, out of horsehair, out of epiders' web, out of threads swent from the door by the house-to take possession of the resuscitated planet. So the human race were saved by a bird's wing, for, attempting to land too soon, they would have perished.

woul , have perished. Aye, here comes a whole flock of doves-Aye, here comes a whole flock of doves—rock doves, ring doves, stock doves—and they make Isaiah think of great revivals and great awakenings when souls fly for shelter like a flock of pigeons swooping to the opening of a pigeon coop, and he cries out, "Who are these that fly as doves to their windows?" David, with Saul after him, and flying from cavern to cavern, compares himself to a desert partridge a bird pares himself to a desert partridge, a bird which especially haunts rocay places, and boys and hunters to this day take after it with she're for the next side. sticks, for the partridge runs rather

David, chased and clubbed and harried of David, chased and clubbed and harried of rursuars, says, "I am hunted as a partiridge on the mountains." Speaking of his foriorn condition, he says, "I am like a pelican in the widerness." Describing his loneliness, he says, "I am a swallow alone on the house-to-." Hezeklab, in the emaciation of his sic ness, compares himself to a crane, thin an lwaste? Jo's had so much trouble he could not sleep nights, and he describes his insomnia by saying, "I am a companion to owis." Isaiah compares the desolations of benished Israel to an owl and bittern and benished Israel to an owl and bittern and cormorant among a city's ruins.

comporant among a city's runs.

Jeremiah, describing the cru'lty of parents toward children, compares then to the ostrich, who leaves its eggs in the sand uncered tor, crying, "The daughter of my people is become like the ostriches of the wilder-Among the provisions piled on Solo-ountiful table he speaks of Catted

fowl." The Israelites in the desert got tire ! fowl." The Israelites in the desert got tirel of manna and they had qualis—quals for breakfast, qualis for dinner, qualis for super, and they died of qualis. The Bible refers to the migratory nabits of the birds and says, "The stork knoweth her appointed time and the turtle and the crane and the swallow the time of their going, but my people know not the judgments of the Lord."

Would the propest illustrate the fate of fraud, he points to a failure at incubation

and says, "As a partridge sitteth on ergs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches and not by right shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool." The partridge, the most careless of all birds in choice of its place of nest, building its three three days and the part a free. ing it on the ground and often near a frequented road or in a slight depression of ground, without reference to safety, and soon a hoof or a scythe or a cart wheel ends

al!. So says the prophet, a man who gathers under him dishonest dollars will hatch out of them no peace, no satisfaction, no happi-

mess, no security.

What vivid similitude: The quickest way to amass a fortune is by iniquity, but the trouble is about keeping it. Every hour of every day some suon partridge is driven off the nest. Pantes are only a flutter of partridges. It is too teulous work to become vice in the old feekinged way and if a man partridges. It is too teuious work to become rich in the old fashioned way, and if a man can by one falsebood make as much as by ten years of hard labor, why not tell it? And it one counterfeit check will bring the dollars as easily as genuine issue, way not make it? One year's fraul will be equal to a half a lifetime's sweat. Why not live solely by one's wits? A fortune thus built will be firm and everlasting. Will it? Hal build your house on a volcane's crater; go to sleep on the bosom of an avalanche. The volcano will blaze, and the avalanche

The volcano will blaze, and the avalanche will thun ler.

There are estates which have been coming together from age to age. Many years ago that estate started in a husband's industry and a wife's economy. It grew from generation to generation by good habits and high minded enterprise. Old fashioned industry was the mine from which that gold was dug, and God will keep the deeds of such an estate in His tuckler. Foreclose your morgage, spring your snap judgments, plot an estate in His tuckler. Foreclose your mortgage, spring your snap judgments, plot with acutest intrigue against a family property like that and you cannot do it a permanent damage, Better than warrantee deed and better than fire insurance is the defense which God's own hand will give it. But here is a man to-day as poor as Job after he was robbed by satan of everything but his boils, yet suidenly to-morrow he is a reaman. There is no accounting for his indeen affluence. He has not yet failed after the account for his princely wards.

indden affinence. He has not yet falled aften enough to become wealthy. No one pretends to account for his princely wardrobe, or the cased sliver, or the full curbs a steed that rear and neign like Bucepasius in the grasp of his coachman. Did he come to a sudden inheritance? No. Did he make a fortune on purchase and sale? No. Everyhody asks where did that partridge hat he levil will suddenly let him come down. That hidden scheme Go is aw from the first conception of the plot. That partridge, swift disaster will shoot it down, and the higher it files the harder it falls. The prophets aw, as you and I have often seen, the awful mistake of partridges.

But from the top of a Biole fir tree I hear the shrill cry of the strok. Job, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, speak of it. David cries out, "As for the stors, the fir tree is her house." This large white Biole bird is supposed, without alighting sometimes to wing its way from the region of the Rhine to Africa. As winter comesall the storks fly to warner cimes and the last one of their number that arrives at the spot to which they migrate is billed by them. What have it would make arrives at the spot to which they migrate is killed by them. What have it would make killed by them. What have it would make in our species if those men were killed who are always behind! In oriental cities the stork is domesticated and walks about on the

stor. is domesticated and walks about on the street and will follow its keeper.

In the city of Emesus I saw a longrow of pilars, on the top of each pillar a stork's nest. But he word "stork" ordinarily means mercy and affection, from the fact that this bird was distinguished for its great love for its parants. It never for also a then that this bird was distinguished for its great love for its parents. It never forsakes them, and even after they become fee de protects and provides for them. In migrating the old storks lean their necks on the young storks, and when the old ones give out the young ones carry them on their backs, that forbid that a duno stork should have more beart than we. Blessed is that table at which an old father and mother sit; biessed that after at which an old father and mother knee! and mother kneed

and mother kneed.

What it is to have a mother they know best who have lost her. God only knows the agony she suffered for us, the times she wept over our cradle and the anxious sighs her bosom heaved as we lay upon it, the sick nights when she watched us long after every one was tired out but God and herself. Her diffebood beats in our hearts, and her increase lives in our face. That man is grace-

Her lifeblood beats in our hearts, and her image lives in our face. That man is graceless as a cannibal who ill treats his parents, and he who begrudges them daily bread an iclothes then but shabbily, may God have patience with him; I cannot. I heard a man once say, "I now have my old mother on my hands." Ye storks on your way with food to your aged parents, shame him!

But yonder in this Bible sky flies a bird that is speckled. The prophet describing the church cries out, "Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird; the birds round about are against her." So it was then; so it is now. Holiness picked at. Consecution picked at. Benevolence picked at. Used miness picked at. A specifical bird is a peculiar bird; and that arouses the antipathy of all the basks of the forest.

The church of God is a peculiar institution, and unat is enough to evoke attack of of the world for it is a specific bird to be ricked at. The inconsistencies of Christians are a banquet on which multitudes get fat. They ascribe everything you do to wrong motives. Put a dollar is the poor box smithey will say that you dropped it there only that you might hear it ring. Invite them

to Christ an I they will call you a fanatic. Let there be contention among Christiaus, and they will say. "Hurran! The church is in decadence." that you might hear it ring. Invite them

and they will say. "Hurrant The church is in decadence."

Christ intended that His church should always remain a specified bird. Let birds of another feather piec at her, but they cannot rob her of a single piuma. Like the albatross, she can sleep on the bosom of a tempest. She has gone through the fires of Nebuchadhezzar's furnace and not got burned; through the waters of the Red sea and not been drowned; through the shipburned; through the waters of the Red sea and not been drowned; through the ship-wreck on the breakers of Melitia and not been foundered. Let all earth and heil try to hund down this specaled bird, but far above human scorn and infernal assault it shall sing over every mountain too and fly over every nation, and her trin nphant song shall he. "The church of God! The pillar and ground of the truth. The gates of heil shall not prevail against her."

But we cannot stop here. From a tall

But we cannot stop here. From a tall cliff hanging over the sea I hear the eagle calling unto the tempest and lifting its wings to smite the whirlwind. Moses, Jeremiab, Hosea and Habakkuk at times in their writings take their pen from the eagle's wing. It is a bird with flerceness in its eye, its leet armed with claws of iron and its head with a dreadful beak. Two or three of them can fill the heavens with clangor. But generally this monster of the air is alone and unaccompanied, for the reason that its habits are so predaceous it requires five or habits are so predaceous it requires five or ten miles of aerial or earthly dominion all for itself.

The black brown of its back, and the white of its lower feathers, and the fire of its eye, and the long flap of its wing make glimose of it as it swings down into the valey to pick up a rabbit, or a lamb, or a child and then swings back to its throne on the rock something never to be forzotten. Scattered about its evrie of altitudinous solitule are the bones of its conquests. But while the beak and the claws of the eagle are the terror of all the travelers of the air, the the bear and the travelers of the air, the mother eagle is most kind and gentle to her young. God compares Histreatment of His young. God compares Histreatment of His people to the earle's care of the earlets. Deuteronomy xxxii., 11, "As an eagle strreth up hernest, fluttereth over her young spreading abroad her wings, taketh them, heareth them on her wings, so the Lori alone did lead."

alone did lead."

The old eagle first shoves the young one out of the nest in order to make it fly, and then takes it on her back and flies with it and shakes it off in the air, and if it seems like falling quickly flies under it and takes it on her wing again. So God does with us. Disaster, failure in business, disappointment, bereavement, is only God's way of shaking us out of our confortable nest in order that we may learn how to fly. You who are complaining that you have no faith or courage of Christian zeal have had it too easy. You never will learn to fly in that confortable nest.

comfortable nest.

Like an eagle Christ has carried us on His back. At times we have been shaken off, and when we were about to fall He came under us again and brought us out of the gloomy valley to the sunuy mountain. Never an eagle brooled with such love and

care over her young as God's wings have been over us. Across what oceans of trouble we have gone in safety upon the Almighty wings! Prom what mountains of sin we have been carried and at times have been borne up far above the gunshot of the world and the arrow of the devil!

When our time on earth is closed on these great wings of God we shall speed with infinite quickness from earth's mountains to heaven's hills, and as from the eagle's cir-cuit under the sun men on the ground seem small and insignificant as lizards on a rock, so all earthly things shall dwindle into a speck, and the raging river of death so far beneath will seem smooth and glassy as a

It was thought in ancient times that an eagle could not only molt its feathers in old age, but that after arriving to great age it woull renew its strength and become entirely young again. To this Isaiah alludes tirely young again. To this Isalah alludes when he says: "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings of eagles." Even so the Christian in old age will renew his spiritual strength. He shall be young in ardor and enthusiasm for Christ, and as the body fails the soul will grow in elasticity till at death it will spring up like a gladdened child into the bosom of Goi.

Yea, in this ornithological study I see that Job says, "Alis days fly as an eagle that hasteth to his prey." The speed of a hungry eagle when it saw its pray a score of miles distant was unimaginable. It went like a thundrebolt for speed and power. So fly our days. Sixty minutes, each worth a

our days. Sixty minutes, each worth a heaven, since we assembled in this place have shot like lightning into eternity. The old earth is rent and cracked under the swift rush of days and months and years swift rush of days and months and years ment and poetry and musical tasts to welcome the illuminated wings and the voices divinely drilled into the first chapter of Genises. How should Noah, the old ship-carpenter, 600 years of age, find out when the world was fit again for human residence after the universal freshet? A bird will tell, and nothing else can. No man can come down from the mountain to invite Noah and his family cut to terra firms, for the mountains were submerged. As a bird Noah and his family cut to terra firma, for the mountains were submerged. As a bird first heralded the human race into the world, now a bird will help the human race back to the world that had shipped a sea that whelmed everything.

Noah stands on Sunday morning at the window of the ark, in his hand a cooing dove, so gentle, so innocent, so affectionate, and he said: "Now, my little dove, fly away over these waters, explore and come back

over these waters, explore and come back and tell us whether it is safe to land." After

over these waters, explore and come back and tell us whether it is safe to land." After a long flight it returned hungry and weary and wet, and by its looks and manners said to Noah and his family: "The world is not fit for you to disembark." Noah waited a week, and next Sunday morning he let the cove fly again for a second exploration, and Sun. ay evening it came back with a leaf that nad the sign of just having been plucked from a living fruit tree, and the bird reported the world would do tolerably well for a bird to live in, but not yet sufficiently recovered for human residence.

Noah waited another week, and next Sunday morning he sent out the dove on the third exploration, but it returned not, for it found the world so attractive now it did not want to be caged again, and then the emigrants from the antediluvian world landed. It was a bird that told tham when wife, out of the wool of the seep from the pasture field. Upholstered by leaves actually sewed together by its own shard bill. Cushioned with feathers from its own breast. Mortared together with the gum of trees and the saliva of its own tiny bill. Such symmetry, such a laptation, such convenience, such geomatry of structure.

Surely these nests were built by some plan, they did not happen just so. Who drafted the plan for the bird's nest? God!

ence, such geometry of structure.

Surely these nests were built by some plan. They did not happen just so. Who drafted the plan for the bird's nest? God! And do you not think that if He plans such a house for a chaffluch, for an oriole, for a bobolink, for a sparrow, He will see to it that you always have a home? "Ye are of more valus than many sparrows." Whatever else surrounds you, you can have what the Bible calls. "the feathers of the Admighty." Just think of mest like that, the warmth of it, the softness of it, the safety of it—"the feathers of the 'imighty."

No flamingo outflashin, the tropical sunset ever not such brilliancy. "In irropical survivin such crimson and purple and orange and gold—"the feathers of the Almighty."

Do you not feel the touch of them now on forchead and cheek and spirit, and was there ever such tenderness of brooding—"the feathers of the Almighty?" So also in this ornithology of the Bible Gold keeps impressing us with the anatomy of a bird's wing.

Over fifty times does the old Book aliu le

Over fifty times does the old Book aliule to the wing—"Wings of a dove," "Wings of the morning," "Wings of the wind," "Sun of righteousness with healing in his wings," "Wings of the Almighty," "All fowl of every wing." What does it all It suggests uplifting. It telis you mean? It suggests uplitting. It tells you of flight upward. It means to remind you that you yourself have wings. David cried out, "OJ, that I had wings like a dove, that I might fly away and be at rest!" Thank Gol that you have better wings than any dove of longest or swittest flight. Cage! now in bars of fiesh are those wings, but the day comes when taey will be liberated. Got ready for ascension. Take the words of the old hymn, and to the tune unto which that hymn is married sing:

R se, my soul and stretch thy wing. Thy netter portion trace.

Up out of these lowlands into the heavens Up out of these lowlands into the heavens of higher experience and wider prospect. But how shall we rise? Only as God's holy spirit gives us strength. But that is coming now. Not as a condor from a Chimboraso peak, swooping upon the affrighted valley, out at a dove like that waica put its soft brown wings over the wet locks of Christ at the haptism in the Jordon. Dove of gentleness! Dove of peace!

Come, holy spirit, heavenly dove,
With all thy quickening powers:
Come shed abroad a Saylour's love,
And that shall kindle ours.

## SOUTHERN NEWS ITEMS.

LEONIDAS MCKNIGHT, whose death sentence was commuted to twenty years' imprisonment by Governor Holt, has been taken from Dobson juil to Greensboro'. A party was organized in Surry county to lynch the prisoner, but the sheriff was too quick for them, and before action could be taken McKnight was placed in the State

penitentiary.

THE Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina, recently in session at Raleigh, selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand master, John W. Cotton, deputy grand master, F. M. Moye; senior grand warden, R. J. Noble; junior grand varden, W. E. Moore; grant treasurer, William Simpson; grand secretary, W. H.

THERE is no doubt that deer are returning In Yadsin Valley in large numbers, as saveral Nimrods have recently met with greatsuccess. Deer used to abound in that section, and the sports are rejoiced to learn they are likely to be abundant in the future, A BILL has passed both houses of the North Carolina Legislature providing for a

committee to ascertain at once what sum is needed to properly furnish the Governor's mansion, looking to the immediate appropristion for that purpose. ONE of the most important matters disposed of at this session of the North Carolina Legislature was the change of name,

after a heated fight, of Oxford Orphan Asylum. It will hereafter be known as the Oxford Orphan Home. THE people of Fayettesville, by resolutions adopted at a large public meeting, have decided to petition the Legis'ature for a new charter. The town has now no municipal

government proper, but is a taxing dis-THERE are now 315 students at the University of North Carolina and 198 at the State Normal School.

Ar the meeting of the Southern Poultry and Pigeon Association held in Charleston, S. C., Atlanta was selected as the place for

JUST A LITTLE

pain neglected, may become RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA. SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.

Just a little

SPRAIN may make a cripple.

Just a little BRUISE may make serious inflammation.

Just a little BURN may make an ugly scar.

Just a little COST will get a bottle of

ST. JACOBS OIL, A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE Years of Comfort against Years

JUST A LITTLE.

A copy of the "Official Portfollo of the World's Columbian Exposition," descriptive of Buildings and grounds, beautifully filustrated in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of roe. in postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

German Syrup

I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. HOBBS, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.

## RHEUMATISM. POKINE gives instant relief and is a quick, safe cure for Rheumatism in its many forms. Addres W. T. CHEATHAM, JR., Henderson, N. C.

TO YOUNG MEN

Lady Henry Was Curious When Lady Somerset first came to America, she was particularly anxious to become acquainted with all the American customs and to take part in everything American. Her appreciation of America was intense.

"Now, will you tell me," said she one day to a friend, "why the chest-nut has been selected as a national nut, and why it is so dear to the hearts of every one? I notice that all, be they old or young, boy or girl, man or woman, speak of the chestnut frequently, and always pleasantly, and even affectionately.

"To-day, as I was seated in one or our horse cars, a little boy began telling another one some short anecdote, when suddenly the other little boy sprang to his feet and shouted. Oh, chestnuts!' Later in the day I saw one man whisper something in the ear of a friend, to which the friend only replied, "Oh, what a chestnut!'

"How pleasant to have something of which every one is so fond. But explain the cause of the liking. Why explain the cause of the liking. was that particular nut selected? Why not the almond or the pecan? Is it that the chestnut grows more "eely here?"-New York World.

WHEN a man is sick, he says he suffers so that he wants to be put out of his misery, and scares his wife by asking for a butcher knife or poison, but he is lying about it.

Scheme of a Treasury Girl. All kinds of stories come from the national capital, and here is one of the most unique and not the least interesting that is receiving general circulation. The heroine's name is not given. Twelve years ago this lady came a poor innocent girl to Washington and went to work in the Treasury. To her each day came the old and battered currency and bank bills, and it was her business to destroy them; the destroyed money being substituted by brand new bills. Well, this innocent young girl concocted a scheme. She began to cut the good pieces out of the bills before they were given over to their doom. She cut an end from one, an end from another and the middle from another. From some bills-and always, I understand, from a one hundred dollar or a one thousand dollar bill-she cut the figures. Just how she pasted, sewed or joined these pieces together no one seems to know. With all the rest she made frequent brief visits to Canada, giving some trivial, good excuse, it is assumed now, to get rid of her money.

It is stated that this ingenious woman kept up her clipping and moneymaking for years. One day, after twelve years of service, she suddenly fell ill and did not come to her desk. The sub detailed to do her work, found a package of bills the lady had been working at the day before, with telltale clippings and notches thereon. So the cat emerged from the bag after many years. The lady lost her place and no effort was ever made to prosecute her. Whether others were engaged in the speculation, or she played a lone hand, no one seems clear upon. After she was out and the Government breathing easier it was discovered that her belongings in real estate and otherwise amounted to over three hundred thousand dollars. Not a bad bank for a woman who had worked and knew the value of a dollar.

Ir is noted that in delivering the new armor plates for the battle ship Massachusetts one flat car is required for each sheet, which conveys a fair idea of their weight. Their thickness is fourteen meters

STATE OF UHIO, UITY OF TOLEDO, See.

LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENKY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 2866.

(SEAL)

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 750.

The mother tongue is probably the language of Mars.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, Sman Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle. A blind man-The dealer in window shades.

Indigestion relieved by Small Bile Beans. No one can be made rich with money who would not be rich without it. Liver Complaint cured by Small Bile Beans.

The original pin was a fish-bone. "That unrivalled complexion," said a prominent New Yorker, alluding to a lady acquaint-ance, "was the result of using Garfield Tea." Send for free sample to 319 West 45th Street, New York City.

What is done cannot be undone, especially if it is a hard-toiled egg.

"HROAT DISEASES commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

Fame is a bright robe; but it soon wears out at the elbows.

## Royal Baking Powder.

THE GOVERNMENT TESTS ESTABLISH ITS ABSOLUTE SUPERIORITY.

(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13. page 599.)

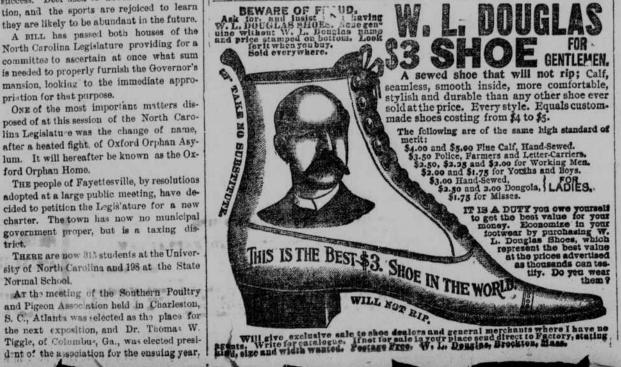
Royal is placed first of the cream of tartar powders, actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder.

Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower, strength than the Royal, the average being 33 per cent. less...

Every other powder likewise showed the presence of alum or sulphuric acid.

The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the Government officers who made the tests.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.





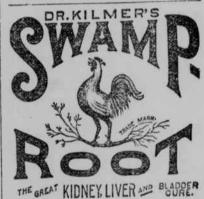
ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, YV. NEW YOUK, N.Y.



Dissolves Gravel.

Sall stone, brick dust in urine, pains in urethra, straining after urination, pain in back and hips, sudden stoppage of water with pressure. Bright's Disease,

Tube casts in urine, scanty urine. Swamp-Root sures urinary troubles and kidney-difficulties. Liver Complaint. Corpid or enlarged liver, foul breath, billous-iess, billous headache, poor digestion, gout.

Catarra of the Bladder. Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling, frequent calls, pass blood, mucus or pus. Guarantee-Use contents of One Bottle, if not beneated, Drugglats will refund you the price paid.

At Brugglats, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size.
Invalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free. DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Young Mothers? We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its

Pain, Horror and Risk. Afterusing one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ANNE GAOR, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

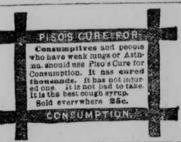
It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot of Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



SHILOH'S CURE.





Garfield Tea overcomes results of bad eating Cures Sick Headache

PATENTS W. T. Piteropald

Morphine Babit Cureo m 19 to 20 days. No pay till cured.